THE WORLD OF SPORT

Aquatics.

ANXIOUS FOR A RACE

Crews of Both Yachts Hoping For a

EACH SIDE IS CONFIDENT

THE PATIENCE OF SPORTSMEN IS ABOUT EXHAUSTED. .

Sir Thomas Lipton Does Not Sail On the Shamrock During Contests, Presence On Board-Prospects For

York, Oct. 15,-The Columbia and

Crews Take an Outing.

Interferes With Plans.

Lipton Anxious For a Race,

and the public will not loke interest in a content.

Str Thornes was anxious to know what he teefine was among the people about the Shamwook's chances of lifting the Shamwook's chances of lifting the ap and seemed highly pleased to learn set his best that a great many friends and backers. He fest that the Shamwook's showing in light weather justified change of opinion that she would not be it it with the Columbia when the wind as very light.

When discussing the Shamwook's light when the wind as the highest set of the wind as the second he did not count such on the huge cub top-sai that has we sent about the past two race days. It is a magnificant with said he from some sent about the past two race days. It is a magnificant with said in less than the hours. In running before the wind think it will be useful in light air. I aim on it betty of just as much benefit her malnetid, but then, we have top-size and it is a stage of the content of the malnetid, but then, we have no allower the larry said and have a smaller one in place of all sizes, and if necessary my men is lower the larry said and have a smaller one in place in the malnetid, but then, we have top-size in the past of the past of the malnetid, but then, we have top-size in place in the much benefit of the malnetid, but then, we have a maller one in place in the much benefit one in place in the much benefit one in place in the minute, so that it ill not lose us much time if we do have a take it off in a race.

Baseball.

Because His Men Object to His BROOKLYN WINS THE PENNANT WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

Close Fight For Second Place Between Boston and Philadelphia-Something About the Teams.

New York, Oct. 16.-In the national cague baseball race just finished ex citement on the whole was at a dis count. In some respects the playing, count. In some respects the playing, generally speaking, was high-clars. It was too much of a procession to be a race. Long before the season ended the Brooklyns were conceded to be the coming champions, their lead after they had gone to the front, which was on May 22, seidom being so small as not to be reckoned as safe. The real fight was for second place.

Brooklyn's win of the pennant, while devoid of any grand stand element, was

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at home.

The Philadelphia team, which finished third, was a lift too streaky to win the pennant, but still et alph to be dangerous. They held the lead along in the first part of April, but by the middle of June they were as low as fifth. Then they began elimbing up again, and for the last three months alternated with Boston in second and third places.

Baltimore finished feurth, in the position they had been for the last two and a half months.

The St. Louis team proved disap-diting. They were the only team be-dies the Brooklyns that had the lead for any length of time. At different times, however, they occupied every position in the first division, their close fight with the Cincinnatis for fifth place being one of the searon's fea-tures. The Cincinnatis have the other credit, the most remarkable spurt of the season, winning thereen straight

tames.

The Pittsburg team was a second di-rision factor from the start, but they fid especially well in the last two months, when their playing was of first

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Chicago Wins and Loses.

here today with a double-headed. Garvin putched a great game against St Louis and with three fast double plays back of him, made it a shut-out.

Callahari s support was very ragged in the last game, fearful misplays giving the Colornels an easy victory, and cheating the locals out of the opportunity to jump into seveenth place. Louisville game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 6.39.

Score:

First Game—

R. H. E. Chingso

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Umpire-O'Day. Cincinnati, 16-19; Cleveland, 1-3. cason with two easy victories over the

while in place in sen minutes, so that is sell to the base running honors. Heine paid not been useful in a race.

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By the Side of Captain Barr On the Columbia During Races.

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The owners and backers of the Columber of Nat Herreschoff, and the sameteer yeachtmen on board, have the utness connection of Mr. Herreschoff, but only as a skillful designer of races, but also as a great race the University-Collegiate institute, and All Hallows-Ninth cavalry games, the self-set of the Part of the Par

the High school will go to Ogden to play the Ogden High school.

The High school boys received a great had been showing a marked last practice on Friday. The members of the team have been showing a marked lack of interest in the practices, and lack of interest in the practices, and as a result they have been showing up in poor form. The prospect of a game on Saturday with their old rivals will put new life into the team, and there ought to be a marked improvement this week. Two men will be out also that will add strength to the elseventhat will add strength to the elseventhat will add strength to the elseventhowells to try for full back and John Tallon of the All Hallows team is to go in at end.

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WANTED THE UCEMAN a grand bunko combination, with head quarters in N'York, and various members of the push as travelln' agents on the road. And the buns, why they waylaid little Benny at every turn, assayin' that the least he could do for the boys when he went out was to give a blowbout on the island in the river, or at the hoboes' headquarters in Ohio, at the hoboes' headquarters in Ohio, wanted Something Else, wanted a large of each man.

Operation.

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HAVE MANY CAME TO ASSIST THE order of the leaves of the could not strike the way out. Those who were lucky enough to have the same day with him, but on airs and became a rigular aristocracy, acceptin' favors

of Topeka, Kan., wrote to Manager Ax-ton of the Christians for a game in Salt Lake that day, but nothing has since been heard of the game and it is

Pugilism.

JEFFRIES IS SUFFERING FROM A SPRAINED ARM.

Sharkey People Intimate That the Champion Does Not Care to Get

Into the Ring.

New York, Oct. 15 - Whether the chan

Miscellaneous.

Choynski Gets a Match. St. Louis, Oct. 15 -- It is announced

that Joe Choynski and Dick Moore have

events of the Louisville Jockey club, months, when their playing was of first division calibre.

The Chicagos, who started off well, cradually went down the scale, winding up eighth, and the Louisvilles did a shade worse.

The Chicagos, who started off well, the Kentucky derby, Clark stakes, and Kentucky Oaks for 1801, close tomorrow. They are for foals of 1898. The chiral property is worth \$5,000, the Clark stakes a shade worse.

The Chicagos, radualty went down the search in the league team. A part from general demoralization, the New Yorks had the worst luck in the league, many of its players being hurt during the season.

Washington was next to last and was conspicuous for the great amount of experiments in players.

The New Yorks made the worst show. In cash, there being kind.

White's Cream Vermifuge is the one worm remedy that does every possible good without the possibility of harm. It is a purely vegetable preparation that cannot fall to expel worms. If your child cats well, but fails to grow; if it is despised the worms are layers, the chances are that the worms are layers, it is freefful or if it sleeps poorty, the chances are that the worms are layers and the words are layers.

WARM SETTO IN WHICH HARRY HYNDS WAS LOSER.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 12.—The chief topic of conversation in sporting circles in this city is the paker game which Chicago 7 6 4 8t Louis 8t Louis 8t Louis 8t Louis 8t Louis 9t 1 8t Louis and which resulted in the former bringing suit against Hynds to recover the sum of \$1,200, alleged to have been won Cincinnati, Oct. E.-The Reds closed the in the game, and which Hynds refuses command. Cold. As the Reds collection over the season with two casy victories over the season with two casy victories over the Exiles. Holb, a local amateur, was tried by Quint in the second game and he failed to make good. Score:

First Game—

R. H. E. Cincinnati.

Butteries—Cronin and Woods; McAllister and Suzden.

L'mpire—McDonaid.

Second Game—

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Attendance—1,500.

DELHANTY LEADS IN HITTING.

Members of the Big League Who

Walked Off With Honors.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The National league season ends with Big Ed Delhanty figuring as the top-notch hitter of the profession, coming in just a few pers ahead or Jesse Burkett. Little 'Murgsy' McGraw trarries off the base running honors. Heine Peitz of the Cincinnati Reds leads the cards the conditional relationship in the season that he played the game fairly, and now that Hynds has refused to pay him he will fight the case to the end.

Fortunate Bicycle Riders

are those that know what Ballard's Snew Limiment will do. No soremess to pay. The game was probably one

FOUR GAMES THIS WEEK.

Two Are Scheduled For Thursday and Two For Saturday.

Three games and perhaps four will be played by the local football cranks this week. On Thursday two games are scheduled, one of which will probably be postponed to Friday or set for Wed-

(Palladephia Bulletin.)

The Prompter.—So your wife has gone into vardeville;

The Comedian.—Yes.

The Prompter.—What line of work?
The Comedian.—Ch., curtain factures, I

DEN CHANGE IN FORTUNE.

was now well a

and he won't raise no objection

NO TROUBLE TO SECURE PIPE AND MADE THE BEST OF A SUD-AND BUNK.

Opportunity at All Hours of the Day and Night For the Victims of the Habit-One Joint Fitted Up In Luxurious Style-Description of Three of the Resorts.

Salt Lake City cannot boast of a arge Chinatown, but for the size of this listinctive settlement more evil is disminated from it than probably any other celestial community in the United States. In spite of two recent raids opium can be readily purchased and

opium can be readily purchased and simcked on Plum alley.

This is true, not in but a single instance, but half a dozen. Opportunity is open at all hours of the day and night for those who desire to take advantage of it, to saturate the system with the iniquitous drug, and, amid undeniably picturesque surroundings of half oriental, half-American blended splendor and squalor, listen to the glowing takes of escapades so ruinous to the young mind.

strapping down a D. T. case and giving ether to a patient for a major operation, inclined him to reflect upon the causes which might be responsible for such lamentable results.

"Verily," he said, "money is the root of all \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{1}\t

Description of One Joint. Description of One Joint.

One of the joints is a small general merchandise store dimly lighted by a kerosene lamp which is almost obscured by the smoke from the long-stemmed tobacco pipes kept in active operation by a group of Chinamen seated about. A short, fat Chinamen presides on a high chair behind the three foot counter. A bunk, in the rear of the store, is generally occupied by one or two celostials, smoking the concentrated juice of the poppy.

Above the bunk, which is nothing more than a plain table about 5x4 feet, standing about 2½ feet from the floor, and covered with matting, squats an evil looking, tinseled joss, about which the smoke curls in snaky wreaths. On

nut, sugared watermeion seeds and other delicacles.

Here optum can be purchased in quantities of from 10 cents worth up. Passing through this store and climbing a pair of stairs on the outside of the building brings one to a hall, at the end of which is a room fitted up with a bunk and the necessary smoking paraphernalia, the use of which costs 10 cents additional.

More Aristocratic.

At another joint farther up the alley oplum can be purchased just as readily and by passing upstairs a more luxur-

At another joint farther up the alley opium can be purchased just as readily and by passing upstairs a more luxur-lous apartment for smoking is found. This room, containing two bunks, possesses the merit of semi-cleanliness, which the other does not. The aesthetic exemplified by a group of three smokers, whereas only one had betaken himself to the first place.

Seven Hop Fiends Found.

At a third establishment, run by one the smokers are even bolder than at the other places mentioned. Here optum may be purchased in the front of the store and smoked in the two rear rooms, containing four bunks, with nothing but a thin partition to separate the smokers from frequenters of the store, and, strange to say, when visited this place contained no less than seven dispictes of the so-called oriental pleasure.

"Oh, one may smoke in almost any of the places if he looks pale and known how to handle the tools," remarked one of the smokers.

The conversation in these "joints" is fascinating to a young mind. Thieves frequent these places with glowing descriptions of past escapades; laughing at danger and dealing out sarcasm at the law; treating life as a Joke and imprisonment as the result of individual folly and not crime; the element

H. H. Hollister and wife, Parblo, G. L. Hardesty, Uniontown, N. Y., A. O. Hall, Dixon, Ky.; Philip Colber, Uniontown, N. Y., A. O. Hall, Dixon, Ky.; Philip Colber, Uniontown, Ind.; Frank Boskoviti, San Franciscovity, and the properties of the pro

"And that ain't all, kunnel. Every man jack was a calculatin' little Benny's time, to see if he could not strike him, when he was out. Those who were lucky enough to have the same day with him, put on airs and became a rigular aristocracy, acceptin' favors from the boys in the other shops who couldn't get a word with the grand mogul hisself. The short timers, as they went out, played their cards for all

Simons Raked Up a Bogus Inheritance and Benny Was Taken From the Rock Pile and Fed On the Very Best That Could Be Obtained —Illustrating Power of Money.

The old colonel was in a philosophical mood. The stories of crime with which Smithers, the con man, and Jake, the hours between such excitements as strapping down a D. T. case and giving deher to a patient for a major operation, inclined him to reflect upon the causes which might be responsible for such lamentable results.

"Verjiy," he said, "money is the root of all 2 hi."
"You oughter know, kunnel," said Smithers, "bein' an ex-capitalist."
"I should say so," grumbled Jake of the proper story in the stories of department of the dispensary whicky that the student sent to him in two-ounce olntment jars, you'd have t'ought it was a lord it was to see him a-settin' there and a-openin' of his mail.
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country took a whack at him, and so did ivery benevolent society and collidge. And they didn't all want somethin out of him, neither: leastwise, not right away. You'd be s'prised kunnel, at the offers he received. One museum manager agreed to put up 500 bones at onct, if he'd pledge hisself to a mont's engagement. Little Bonay lost no time in coppin' that, you may be sure. Then there was offers of assistance, loans, advances—all of which were sent on to

Simons to make the most of. "It was marvelous, kunnel, how many people in all parts of the country became suddenly convinced that little Benny was innercent. Every mail there was notices that sech and sech petitions for his pardon had been sent on to Washington. I have heered that that is one reason why the department of justice found their quarters inadequate and got a jolly good appropriation only last winter for an extinsion. Of course, there was no chance of the president doin' anythin' for him, havin' his record clost to hand; but this didn't phaze his admirers. They formed 'the International Society for the Release of Benjamin Paterson,' and hired the best lawyers in the land to take up his case.

"So, one day, when little Benny and I were a settin' up here, surrounded, you might say, by ivery lux'ry, with obsequous attindants and the best of for Sn of for Sn of for Sn or set of the set of Sorrow Over Benny's Relase. cocking up his eye in a deliberate way, "upon which way you're goin. Those down below may not welcome any ie-cruits, but give the poor man a chance

for a green goods steer, and rallroaded up here for eighteen mont's, he felt quaimish. I tell you. Not that the bit would be more'n a fly speck to little Benny, but you see the last time when he went out, bein' low in sperits and pocket, what did he do but go around to a newspaper office, and for a couple of round shots, pipe off a lot of guff against the institution, mostly lies, to be sure, but near enough the trut' to be sure, but near enough the department of round shots, pipe off a lot of guff against the institution, mostly lies, to be sure, but near enough the trut' to be sure, but near enough the dead core on him.

"He tried, little Benny did, to get the ledge to send him over to Crow Hill, but if was no use, and so after a long and private interview with his lawyer, and ye chap and bed and private interview with his lawyer, and ye chap and bed with the had put up with Simons for his own protiction against the wrath of the officials here.

"Well, there is but little else to tell.

To Smith to hint that she has a liabit of forgetfulnezs, so she gave him a look of superior scorn in response to his augrestion that she write a note and look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note and lank to look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note and lank to look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note and lank to look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note and lank to look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note and look of superior scorn in response to his suggestion that she write a note in suggestion that she wall suggestion that she write a note in suggestion that she wall suggestion that she write a not said: "He always gets here about noon, and i shall sid own in the beave it outside for the lowe it and is also that she will suggestion that she wall s

but if was no use, and so after a long and private interview with his lawyer, a dy chap named Simons, who had done time hisself for forgin' a deed, and had the business of the hull push, in which he turned over all his available dough, he consinted to accompany the marking on a picturesque journey into the hidson and picturesque journ

HELPLESS CREATURE.

Explanations Were of No Avail, Only Complicating Matters More-In the End Her Husband Was Obliged to Apologize to the Whole Town and Received the Blame.

Smith of Englewood isn't so popular with his neighbors just at present as broke in Perkins, angrily he might be. As he doesn't know any risked our lives trying to "Better get away will out the best by the same below the best way will be the best by t the feeling that the little bald-headed man on the corner may see him for splander at any moment, or the 100-100 pound six-footer opposite may meet him face to face some morning and sacay physical reprisals for certain observations and comments made under press of circumstances, or the entire block may unite in a conspiracy to ruin his reputation by way of revenge for his deadity parallel between population of the Means, uncovering his head and rubbling that shinting mark with a narrewall market may be used the life and the properties of the life and the continued the ora-time of the Means, uncovering his head and rubbling that shinting mark with a narrewall mander rubbling that shinting mark with a narrewall market with a narrewall market mind properties and rubbling that shinting mark with a narrewall market with a narrewall market with a narrewall market mind properties and rubbling that shinting mark with a narrewall market with a narrewall market mind properties. "If an idea ever tried to enter your head," broke in Smith, "it would slip up and break its neck." "Hoo-aoo! Oh-h-h! Ah-h-h-h! Boo-oo!" greated the crowd, evineing its disapprobation.

"I've only to add," continued the ora-time of the life." It was not the narrewall market mind properties and properties of the state of t

So the list was turned over to Brid-

"It seems to me," he said wrathfully, that I owe some explanation to the rowd and our kind neighbors. I'll give

"Don't go: don't," pleaded his wife.
They'll call you a grasy man and say
you're on fire."

Smith Scatters the Mob. Down went Smith and marched forth men his own front stoop like an orator

n a platform.
"Did you get her?" cried the crowd.
Is the fire out? "Who is she?" "Did
he tackle you?" The police will be

hers in a minute."
"The best thing you people can do,"
announced Smith in emphatic tones," is
to go home and mind your own busi-

At this there was the allence of amazement, followed by angry mur-

"DAVID HARUM'S" HUMOR.

How He Went About Seeing Funny Things Everywhere.

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(Philadelphia Bulletin)

"The lodge brought his hammer deverely on that fellow's testimosy. I Yes, and named a light